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332,949. GAIN OVER LAST YEAR PER 45,150. CAIN OVER LAST YEAR PER SUNDAY,

Commissioner Sheehan's defense: "You are a liar."

76,290.

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There is no monopoly in campaign ore tory. Eloquence is on tap for all.

The Trusts should not forget Attorney-

eral Olney on Thanksgiving Day. It seems that the police ought to be cinnati.

after Sheehan instead of under him. Rapid transit and consolidation inter ests go together. Vote for both next

Woman's interest in local politics i waning. There is not enough shopping

Does Senator Cantor forget, occasion ally, that he is on the Lexow Committee as an investigator?

is eminently proper that the women of the retail dealer. should have a fair show.

O'Brienites deserting to Grant, eh? But isn't this deserting business a lute stapecialty of the O'Brienites?

The Lexow Committee was simply disturbed by an upstart witness.

Thankegiving proclamation, and doesn't say a word about football.

This is All Saints' Day. But we don't see many New York politicians preen-

Has it occurred to the Czar during the The great Bread Fund charity rking bomb?

Ping Yang, he wouldn't be asking now demand for cheaper bread.

He has just issued his Thanksgiving three cents.

proclamation. But Hill hasn't received This is a

a line from him yet. sioner Sheehan. It would have been a full into line.

worse one if he had been on trial for defalcation in Buffalo.

old one. New York has had the priv- power again? Has the Governor the dethe venerable financier before,

It is discouraging to learn that the period of verbal hearings is not yet over, in the matter of the New York and New Jersey Bridge. It is time we were hearing the hammers of workmen n the beginning of the structure.

they proceeded to cut a hole through has married old Moneyhags and a issioner Sheehan did not peddle ply asked a number of interested men

een in the matter of municipal appoint-

LET US BE GREATER AND BETTER.

fraud and enthusiasm, the hard fact work that was to give them access to still remains that Chicago is rapidly the contents. sutstripping New York in population. that the inhabitants of Chicago far exreed in number those of New York as at present constituted,

Of course, this superiority can never America can ever exceed in population the metropolitan district which is the Manhattan Island, Brooklyn and the for burglars. adjacent cities and towns in New York State, to say nothing of Jersey City.

ion, little spoken of, but very decided, nevertheless, is the certainty of better come from the increased population and erritory. It is invariably the case that the greater and more extended the district covered the more wisely and more conomically is the business of government done. The proportionately greatest frauds and corruption are always the cities. Counties are less likely Let Farmer Dunn keep some weather to have them, and in the States they are very rare indeed. New York State is better and more cheaply governed than New York City, Pennsylvania than Philadelphia, Illinois than Chicago, Misouri than St. Louis, Ohio than Cin

A vote for Greater New York is double ballot, for it means also a vote for Better New York.

CRACKING NUTS.

The nuts supplied by "The Evening World" for McKinley to crack are too hard even for Tom Reed's buil dog jaws to tackle. But "The World" itself has been more successful with the two important nuts of bread and coal, the cost much higher than it ought to be after The show of Fair Women is open. It leaving a liberal margin for the profit

When "The World" undertook the

"Lexow Committee in an uproar." Oh, price at which they are retailed to the his office they are simply pilling more infamy better quality. Again, when "The World" determined President Cleveland has issued his to protect the poor consumer from the it effect of the cruel and scandalous coal

combine, it supplied coal to purchasers The Commercial Advertiser. at a less price per ton than is charged by the retailer. The experiment proved the retail price was exorbitant and that profit.

tortures of his lingering illness to regret now completing its good work. Its that he so successfully dodged the swift- success first opened the eyes of the people to the fact that the price of the loaf is higher than it ought to be, and If the Chinese Emperor had been at that is now bringing about a general

why his soldiers haven't wiped the Jap-anese off the earth. The agitation has reached Cincin-nati, and two of the leading bakers in Cleveland's writing arm is all right, in the charge for the five-cent loaf to

Testerday was a bad day for Commis- in Cincinnati are expected to promptly villa Courier-Journal.

Rear platform oratory isn't one-tenth as effective as a handful of railroad passes distributed among the voters in Mr. Depcw's various lines would be.

The great gathering which paid its respects to Gen. Harrison last night at Carnegie Hall included the Hon. Levi P. Morton and other distinguished Republicans.

The men with large rolls of money to bet on this elective.

tunately, not another story. It's an it? Does he ever hope to reach political of smiling over this good joke of sire to go forth from office with the weight of Brockway's inhumanties on his shoulders?

A STORY WITH A MORAL.

large grocery store in that city early board and lodging for about six rents a day. yesterday morning in a novel manner Finding a grating unfastened, they opened it and dropped into the celiar, the flooring into the store

When they had safely effected an enwhat the effect of such a decision would be. If they guessed the rest, was it his trance they enjoyed the whiskey and If they guessed the rest, was it his trance they enjoyed the whiskey and cigars at their leisure. Then they set about their business in earnest. They first paid attention to the cash drawer, but on forcing it open found only the pairty amount of two deliars for memory she must have!"

The three effect of such a decision would be decision with the questionally lindy—tripped down the stairs of a fashionable residence. No, is it possible? Yes, he is married to her. She confided the whole history of her life to him, including all her first tions."

You don't say! What a wonderful memory she must have!" Hugh J. Grant dodges the rapid tran-it question. He could not be depended but on forcing it open found only the

carrying out the wishes of the people their pains. Surmising that the DRAMATICNEWSAND NOTES n this matter. He is no safer in this re- prudent proprietor had carefully degard than his record shows him to have posited his receipts in the safe, they began operations on a larger scale. Taking out their professional tools they succeeded in forcing off the handles and the combination, and in drilling a hole

All this necessarily consumed time, be anything but nominal, for it is not safe was not locked, as they would Mr. Mansfield to visit him in Newport-

doors as they tried the outside grating.

FAIR WOMEN AND GOOD HORSES.

books by all the children of this country until he cried for mercy and ac and cheaper government that would knowledged that he had acquired a little common sense.

A NUT FOR M'KINLEY TO CRACK.



BY NEW YORK EDITORS.

terest; its scenery is of surpassing grandeur and heauty from seashers to lakeshers, from the Catskills to the Adirondacks, from the pleasant rivers

of the interior to Niagara Falls.—The Sun. Vote for consolidation next Tuesday and keep New York in her old place—the mercantile Mac gregor's place among American cities-"at the head of the table!"-The Recorder.

John C. Sheehan stands before the people of John C. Sheehan stands before the people of New York in his true colors, stripped of all pretence. • • His unwillingness to let his bankbooks be seen is proof that he has something to
conceal. An honest man is willing to open all
his affairs to proper scruting. Sheehan has placed

The New Woman's company. She
to fit the play, because it made it
of the woman's rights question, and
that sort of palayer. Miss Banks
too accutely on the subject to lend here
to a connecty that cast ridicule on it.
pity about Maude! the brand of disheaer on his own brow -The Tri-

The exposures of Tammany corruption are unprecedented; the conditions all around are un-precedented. The anti-Tammany vote, we are confident, will partake of the same character.

That Howard affair (Mr. Morton's coachman) seems to be progressing. The poor mi ing their wings or strumming on golden the best article could be sold at a much in custody about three weeks. • • Where present lower rate, leaving a good margin for are President Cleveland's common sense and con-

Although the regular army of the United States and Something wholly foreign to them. Why, I don't know. They are men, and they should not forget their duties."

London similar pieces used as erasers sold for 15 cents a cubic inch.

A route negto in good bealth was worth about \$1.500 to the latter days of slavery. Some Brooklyn burglars broke into n It is possible in India for a native to obtain

A Remarkable Memory.

Green Texas Siltings b New York gentleman to a friend, as

Miss Shaw Wine a Suit Agains Mansfield-Crane May Appear at

the Fifth Avenue Theatre. Miss Mary Shaw is triumphant, and it After all due discounts are made for near the look preparatory to the final a charming woman ever does anything so plebeian as chuckle, Miss Shaw chuckles just now. Why? Because she dragged Richard Mansfield down to the The next census will undoubtedly show and before they could proceed further a Bromatic Eighth Judicial District Court noise in the street warned them to de- Tuesday morning, sued him, and won camp. They got safely away, but with- her suit. Thereby hangs a tale, and out the cash deposit, and they will, no Miss Shaw told it as follows: "Last doubt, be surprised to learn that the Summer I received an invitation from onceivable that any other city in have accertained if they had tried its ahem! at his Renaissance cottage and on his yacht. I was to bring a The general moral of this story is that had and to talk business. Mansfield, real New York City. The population of a very slight exercise of common sense made up capitally as a stage sailor, Chicago to-day is scarcely fialf that of at the start will often save trouble even received me, and was charming. Such a host! Such courtesy! I was delighted. He told me of his plans and talked high art. I used to love high art, but I've come down from my peg. He made me

State, to say nothing of Jersey City.

Hoboken, Newark, Elizabeth and other New Jersey cities which are all well within the limits of territory usually assigned to a great city. The rate of increase of population, too, in these sub-urban districts is fully equal to that of Chicago itself, and is bound to condinue so indefinitely.

But why should we allow Chicago or any other city the enormous prestige which will come from an even nominal superiorily in the matter of poulation? All questions of municipal pride aside, the advantage to Chicago would be tremendous, commercially and financially, and the loss to New York would be real and material.

Consolidation of all these cities and towns is the natural and logical outcome of the situation. All great cities have been made by the consolidation of smaller ones. London is made of many old towns. Buston has annexed inlies of suburhs. Chicago itself is a most notorious example of this sort of municipal growth.

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Multiply the consolidation of smaller ones. London the main city and to the annexed districts. The readiest example of this is right at home. What would the New York wards beyond the Harlem be to-day if they had not been annexed to New York?

One other advantage, both to the main city and to the annexed districts. The readiest conversation.

And the Horse Show. What "ohi!" and probably may have vet."

The Yaphank, L. L. man who wants to which he has not availed to be looked by all the children of this court hat the cuttainty of better instance these consolidations have been of advantage, both to the main city and to the annexed districts. The readiest conversation.

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Rumor has it that W. H. Crane will not play at the Star Theatre next year. He is to appear at the Fifth Avenue, where he will follow Nat Goodwin, in a fit of humorous disgust, was to give New York a wide borth. However, such is not the case. Goodwin told that to Chicago, as acters are fond of doing when they go to that fealous city. Mr. Goodwin is to do a new play called "The Boy Wonder." Boy Wonder."

"The Passing Show" was in Pittsburg "The Passing Show" was in Pittsburg lately, and the ubluuitous advance agent, in his efforts to boom the attraction, communicated with the editor of a very properly conaucted weekly society journal as to the possibility of having a half-tone cut of some of his players used. In response, he received a note from the editor couched in rather agister terms and winding up with "We shall be glad to use a picture of some of your ladies without legs." The dazed agent replied by return of mall to the effect that while "The Passing Show" was presented by a company embracing singers, comedians, ballet-dancers and representatives of all branches of the profession, the management had not yet seen fit to call upon the dime museums for recruits, and that all of the ladies had limbs.

Miss Maude Banks, who was rudely uded to in an out-of-town paper as M dud Banks, has resigned her position 'The New Woman' company. She ected to the play, because it made his . . .

when "The World" undertook the practical charity of giving free bread to the season of absolute star to many of the unemployed, it is possible to secure loaves at a little more than half the price at which they are retailed to the public, while of a larger size, if not of play, and one daily papers. and one or two criticisms from the

John Drew's time at the Empire The-aire will probably be extended until De-ceinber, arrangements being under way to give New Yorkers the benefit of his Philadelphia and Brooklyn time. That will delay the production of "The Mas-queraders" for a few weeks. Drew will The Bauble Shop.

The Evenley Fost.

EDITORIALLY WRIT.

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After the Seventy's Walkover.
The report comes from New York that tiger skins will be fashionable for door mats after election.—Hoston Herald.

The Evenley Fost.

De Koven and Smith will probably have some difficulty with the title of their comic opera "Rob Roy," when they try to do it in England. The "musical melodrama" of that name is still extant in Great Britain, and is being sung at the present time by Durward Lely and other well-known singers. The De Koven and Smith opera has been copyrighted abroad, but they will surely have to call it something else.

The agitation has reached Cincinnati, and two of the leading bakers in that city have announced a reduction in the charge for the five-cent loaf to three cents.

This is a great boon to the poor, giving them nearly two loaves now for the former cost of one loaf. All the bakers in Cincinnati are expected to promptly fall into line.

What baker will begin the good work in New York?

What retail coal dealer will now, at the beginning of Winter, follow suit by an equally beneficent reduction in the price of coal?

election.—Boston Herald.

A Seasonable Rhapsody.

October is truly a delightful month, and November will be so teo. Thanksgiving and Christmas are cumins. 'The frost is on the punkin, any the fooder's in the shock.'' A Winter of rest and pleasure is before us, and one feels now that life, after all, is really worth living.—Louis ville Courier-Journal.

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WORLDLINGS.

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This is the platform of a car on the Elevated Railway. The picture is a true on the political professions should not vote every November, remarked Mr. Alcintosh by exhault be so indifferent. I have induced about two hundrest to go to the political professions should not vote every day, not always excepting holidays. The train driving Bruckway out of the public service of the United States.

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"The Evening World's" "Old Curiosity Shop.



This is the book which Mr. Goff has

The Evening World's" Gallery of



ISIDOR STRAUS. This is a picture of a member of Congress, elected by Democrats, who go to balls or public places, so I have no chance has just sent a fine check to the antihas just sent a fine check to the anti-Hill headquarters. His brother, Nathan was Tammany candidate for Mayor chances to help the Tammany ticket Then Nathan resigned.

IMAGINARY CONVERSATIONS.

Things Which Some Persons May

Have Said to Other Persons. Farmer Dunn (at telephone early this more ing)-Hello, Washington! That you? Say, are ast few days have been all right?

(A pause for a relpy.) Farmer Dunn (resuming)-Well, if they were abelled New York, sure, of course, you couldn

ody in town declared to vote for a change. St up something different, if you can, won't you? (Third pause for a roply.) D. (once more)-Ye-e-a, a little fro

But have it bright, anyway. Ta-tal

Farmer D. (again)-Kicking! Well, I should smile. When it rained again yesterday, every

On the Rear Platforms. C. Mitchell Depew (going up the road)-Ho-

ire you, Senator' Getting in out of the rain?
(It did rain. This is not an imaginative poin D. Bennett Hill (rolling towards New York-I'm frst rate, thank you, doctor. Yes, I thought would dodge the wet, for a few minutes. C. Mitchell D.-Of course, you've got a store

D. Bennett H .- Oh, if it should happen to pou n my side of the fence that day, I've got my toga to fall back on. I can wrap myself in that, you know. But you can't tell, Chauncey. It may he that you'll wish you had a good emocrat umbrella when the shower comes. C. M. D.-Right you are, Senator, I may wish

lightning comes along with the storm, you won' dodge that, will you. Senator? Good-day.

(The good doctor pulls the hell cord, and to gineer of the special does the rest.)

Mr. Sage and the Public. Your Uncle Russell, loquitor-My dear Public, on knew the agony that comes to the great seart of the Manhattan corporation, because of suched that you would stand with me to-day greatest thing on stilts to-day. (Pauses to wipe a ear.) Abused and villified as it is, I tell yo business organization ever had the welfare of a ommunity at heart before. Why, we have mer fifteen hours of ordinary labor per day, than to think of things that we might do to please and benefit you. Of course, we haven't done tears.) Why, we're thinking of putting electric looks and feels like a lonesome searchlights in each car to assist passengers in looks and feels like a lonesome OLD SACHELOR. finding seats. We're thinking of establishing buffet cars and sleepers for through passengers to Harlem. We're thinking of putting in aut matic telephone circuits, so that business men, taking the day to come down from the upper end of the line, can direct affairs at their offices as clerk what would you do to make the things and its people, against whom he has pitched not take time, and besides, dear Public, the things and tell him of my affection? Why is it that bank petty and Anarchistic tirade of abuse and slander, take time, and, besides, dear Public, the things and tell him of my affection? Why is it that he will easily discover that it has rapidly become a conservative corporation, and we hate to shock they all get such large salaries but do not marry? one of the greatest and grandest nations on the

we are even using cars that are fifteen years old right? Why is it that they never make mis-and haven't got a modern improvement about takes? Do you think it is possible for a man to and haven't got a modern improvement about them, rather than startle our patrons by running up-to-date trains on all our lines. What's that about crowded cars? Certainly they are crowded. That is part of our philanthropy. In such way, my dear Public, we get every kind of citizen in touch with every other kind. Tell me, if you can, any place where the people, as a whole, get closer together than on an Elevate train. You cannot tell one. I believed so, And ret you persecute us. Ah, me!

(Mr. Sage has used his hat as a transimtter of his speech. He gazes regretfully at the ruin of his time-honored headpiece as he ceases to dis

course.)



Quite Unsympathetic (From Tid-Bits.) Birdie McHennepin and her brother

vere at the seashore. "Oh, see that!" exclaimed Birdle. "See what?" inquired the stoical John

congregation, whose financial affairs Two little floaters the atthers tried to shun, were somewhat involved, had "got religion." To which another lawyer present responded: "No. I think not, unless the election was over and then there was one.
it's in his wife's name.

SOME GIRLS AND OTHERS.

Poetry and Prose from and Abe Them Which Have Come to "The Evening World."

foung Girl," I am obliged to make two trips faily on the "L" road to and from business, and oughly understand the annoyance she is sub-ed to from attentions of the "two-legged my manner, seither looking to the right nor the left of me, lest I meet the evil eye of some beast." I agree with her that there are wo men who court insults, but can not the "beast ate? The question is, What can be done he angry, frightened or disgusted looks of their Twenty-two and Never Had a Beat

Would some of your readers kindly inform m If it would be honorable for me to speak to a young man who often followed me home? He ome spoke to me and I snubbed him; still he hes for me. I have no escort and often have to work late evenings, so that I am afre home. I have no gentlemen friends. I do not I am now twenty-two years old and never had DESOLATE KATE, Jerse;

> "I am not merry, but I do beguile The thing I am by seeming otherwise

Spring will soon come forth again, Deck the billsides and the plain. Lambs will soon on fields be sporting Birds sing gayly from each tree; Winter's gone; its days are ended We are happy, we are free."

Soon with leaves be covered o'er Winter cannot last forever Brighter days are yet in store Sorrows will not last forever, Joy our every grief succeeding.

As the sunshine after rain. Melt at the approach of Spring. So will all our cares and trials Joy and peace and comfort bring When the heart is sail and drooping Brighter days are yet in store!

This Is for "Fellows" Only. To the Editor:

D. A. COTTER.

favor. I want the young gentlemen to give me their opinion in regard to the following: Do they think it proper for a young lady who is not engaged to kiss a young man (parting kiss ex-cepted), or to sit on his lap? I had a discussion while I do not, and I think a young man has more respect for a girl who is more reserved.

ONE WHO KEEPS COMPANT. Candidates for the Footlights.

o the Editor: the stage, write to you for advice. We are very well educated and refined. Having no permanent home, we would like something of that sort to do. We have no money, and never had to work for a living until this year. Our We are willing to work for small wages for a

Organising the Auti-Lonesomes. To the Editor: one, calls for an expression of opinion on the forming of an "Old Maid's and Old Bachelor" the end less numerous. This would, no doubt many of these things yet, but we are thinking of be a good plan and were I an organizer should them nevertheless. Trust, oh, trust in us! (More be happy to confer with the originator of the tears.) Why, we're thinking of putting electric idea as to the first steps to be taken. One who be happy to confer with the originator of the Nellie Loves a Bank Clerk. To the Editor:

love any way? NELLIE.

broad statement when he says that the girls so that in the year of our Lord 1894 it is a of this city are "silly and worthless." I have found it to be the case with a great many of New York's young men—those especially where the "silk hat." the "cane" and the case with a great many of this city are "silly and worthless." I have found it to be the case with a great many of soverned nation in the world. It is not by nasty was found that he had been blackballed. It happened that more ballets was found that the had been blackballed. It hap-

A YOUNG OLD MAID, Brooklyn.

Has No Nights Off. To the Editor: I am a young lady of twenty-two, and my friends are always tantalizing me, saying that I am going to be an old maid. It is no wonder, not have a chance to get around in any kind of amusements. I work every evening until 5 P. M. I am a manager, and have no usintances. LONESOME Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mother Goose Up to Date. Oh, Grover, may I come out for Hill? No. Tommy, you hadn't oughter; Hang your promises, try to keep still, Listen to me, and take water. Who went back on Hill?

"I." exclaimed Grover, "To hurt him all over I went back on Hill." The wouldn't speak? "I," said Carlisle, "I tried Grover's style Tom Platt Could fry the fat;
But Dave Hill's purse was lean,

And yet he tried with all his might To lick Tom Platt out clean. Bing & song o' sixpence. Pockets full of cast Drinking brandy smash When the polls were opened They began to cry; 'Now the campaign's over,

We must all go dry." Ten little floaters standing in a line, One was indicted and then there were nine. Nine little floaters for a candidate, One wasn't paid and then there were eight. Eight little floaters voted as eleven, "See what?" Inquired the stolical John.
"Why, see that little cloudlet just above the wavelet like a tiny leaflet dancing o'er the scene."
"Oh. come; you had better go out to the pumplet in the back yardlet and soak your little headlet."
One got the d. "s. and then there were five. Five little floaters voted o'er and o'er, one was arrested and then there were seven. One was arrested and then there were seven. Seven little Soaters, sure they knew the tricks, One forgot his name and then there were aix. One was caught by G. G. men and

At a church meeting in one of the One of them reformed and then there were three. suburbs of Chicago the inquiry was made whether a certain lawyer of the congregation, whose financial affairs Two little floaters the watchers tried to shun, One couldn't hide himself and then there was one

Big and Picturesque. It is fashionable now to make our head oil. will remove the dim, am gear three times as wide as our faces. There are many picturesque hats about,



big black velvet things, all curves, designed merely to decorate transcendant turn-over velvet collar. oveliness. One of them is here illustrated. How would you like to sit be-

hind it in a theatre? A Princess in Periwinkle Blue. Here is what the Princess of Wales wore at an Impromptu dance at Derry Lodge, in Glen Derry, where she was the guest of the Duke of Fife. She had guipure lace and pink chiffon a crepon of the latest "periwinkle blue," with a narrow border of silver embroidery round the edge of the hanging sleeves. In her corsage was a big knot of the gay scarlet Duff tartan, holding a sprig of holly. Her ornaments were some exquisite pale yellow Scotch calragorm stones, set in small diamonds, one of her son-in-law's many gifts. Her Royal Highness opened the dance with the Duke of Fife, in a reel.

All the men were in Highland dress.

and mixed with potatoes, rice or hominy, and a sauce and made into croquettes. egetables.

mbined in making a stew or soup. ings and griddle cakes and in the form quite pale, all the tints having gone. of dry crumbs for breading. Pieces of cake and ginger-bread may be used in ouddings.

Leather belts or boots that have been

ftened by rubbing plentifully with coal Lay on each a spoonful of meat, cover oil. If the leather is very dirty wash it with another cake, press edges together To clean silver, first wash or remove all the grease from the silver, then rub with a woollen cloth wet with ammonia and whiting and polish on the chased and

fligree parts with a toothbrush. The chimney of a lamp is less liable to tweeds in an attractive variety of heather

soaked in water or dried hard may be and sprinkle with flour. Cut into cakes

LETTERS. [This column is open to everybody who has laint to make, a grievance to ventilate, informa tion to give, a subject of general interest to discus or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea min less than 100 words. Long letters

annot be printed. A Defense of America.

To the Editor: W. H. Baron's question, "What is the country coming to?" shows his unmittigated and ove whelming deprayity, and if he only takes the trouble to read up the history of the country its unqualified standard of merit and good government. I would, furthermore, say that it is a home for the outcasts of all nations, and the rab-Doesn't Like New York Young Hen, ble of all countries, and it is here they are made ble of all countries and it is not to a true tees for investigation, as is the custom.

country is to be improved, if improvement is necessary. BEN COS'VE. Immigration and Emigration.

To the Editor: John Getler wants to make us all prosperous and happy by limiting immigration, Why, man alive, don't you know that immigration is now a matter of history. Haven't we got novelty for America—emigration. musements. I work every evening to prophery that if John O. goes to sleep for the parameter of the parameter still in progress, unless, in the mean time, we can get freer conditions for commerce, and have a limit set to the land-owner's greed. Free trade and the single tax are as necessary to revent depopulation as they are to render just tice to defrauded capital and labor.

MAGUIRE'S CAT.

Limited Inheritance.

To the Editor: "Piat Justitia" (see "Evening World" Oct. 4) might be more patriotic if he were not a millionaire. It ought to be easy to decide when it is a question "whether the Republic shall long enby a law limiting the amount of large hile otherwise allowing all citizens t of their property as they see fit, before or after death. The limit of one million in the New Jersey bill appears to be much too great. No bequest or inheritance to any to be over fifty thousand dollars, as

Ex-Convicts Was Vote.

the Editor: I wish to call your attention to a class of en who vote and register every year, and who the city but has more or less of them, and great many of them would be stopped EX-CONVICT.

"Single-Tax" and Labor. to the Editor:

a family of five able workmen only on can find a situation, and is so compelled to sup- carry. port the family alone, he will have five times as lirown votes, but that is a Miner cormuch difficulty as he would if all could work. If and we should win in a Cantor.

-Il could secure employment, they could enjoy

J. A. much more of the good things of life, they would be healther in mind than when ide, and they would not have to toll so many hours a To the Editor: day as to kill all time and inclination for sairimprovement. If there is only one situation, and is carried on in New York City and State? Also
ten men in desperate circumstances are striving what moneys are invested in the business, and any
or it, each will naturally try to underbid the information on the subject you can give me,
others, and the wages will be reduced to the low-

and make the chimney bright when it is polished with soft figured or charmes

Chamols leathers, after being used, should be thoroughly rinsed, then wrung nearly dry and placed in bags, each by itself, in a cupboard out of the way. The common practice of allowing sponges

and chamois leather to lie around is a very wasteful one. New potatoes should be bolled in their fackets, skinned while hot and put at once into a warm cloth. Serve them on hot vegetable dish, in which a lump of butter has been melted. Sprinkle ever them some finely minced parsley, a chan of pepper and some salt.

Flashes of the Modes. Long Angora mousquetaire gloves to wear over evening or theatre gloves in place of using a muff.

Many full capes of tan livery cloth simply made of fine goods and having a Girls' cloaks of light-colored ladies' cloth, trimmed with a velvet collarette

and edging of ermine tails.

Children's wide felt hats, trimmed with wings, bows and long strings to tle under the chin of satin ribbon. Evening waists showing a Frenchy of Nile green velvet, cream mixture

Tiny bonnets of steel embroidery, ditto wings and pins, with large bow and narrow ties of colored velvet. Elbow-length capes of black velvet, having a jet collar and yoke and long "stole" ends in front covered with jet. Dainty theatre capes, hats and muffs of velvet, fur, lace and ribbon, to be

worn en suite. Easy Kind of Painting,

Here is a new mode of painting which requires no skill on the part of the-I Household Hints. was going to say artist, but, in fact, Cold meats or fish may be hashed fine that word would be misplaced and I must substitute experimenter: Take a leaf of any plant you fancy, lay it over Gravies, sauces and soups, no matter a piece of white linen soaked in spirits now small the quantity, should be saved of nitre and put it between the leaves to use in warming over meat, fish or of a book with a sheet of paper to receive the impression. Put a weight on Tough pieces of meat and bones may the book and leave it alone for a few be used for making little stews or a little days. Then open it and you will find a soup stock. All kinds of meats can be perfect fac-simile of the leaf, both in shape and color, on the sheet of paper, Pieces of bread may be used for pud- and the leaf itself will have become

> Veal Cakes. Stew the meat tender, chop and season. Mix raw egg with mashed potato

and fry in deep lard. Seatch Cloths. Materials for ladies' tailoring this con son is very Scotch. Among the novel-ties are Highland handspun homespun

break if never touched with water. A and thistle mixtures.

cet living point, nine will be left out, with cavy and batred in their hearts, and one will be con-sidered fortunate because he is allowed to labor for a bare living, while he is legally robbed of the greater portion of the product of his labor.
If all could secure employment without undue and desperate competition, wages would rise to would buy of the toll of others, thus continuing and perpetuating the general prosperity by cre-Tax' system would produce just this happy effect. In the limited space allowed here it is

principle, but if any man will cornectly study is

That Colored Law Student. handed to the Chairman of the Board of pened hat more ballots were cast than there were members present, so the vote was laid upon the table until the payment of his initiation fee. Un to the present time the fee has not been ; We are ready to vote upon his election as a member as soon as he complies with the constitu tion. We wish to convey to our colo

our ranks provided they meet with the require-I venture THE NEW YORK LAW STUDENTS ASSO-The Reform Democrats.

ments of our constitution

To the Editor: J. F. Kressell's charge that the Sugar Trust to seeking revenge on Senator Hill, and using the Democratic Reform Organization as its tool, is simply ridiculous, as is his characterisation of that party as "office-seekers." The Reform De cratic party is a party of tax reform, and seeks tegislation-not offices. The two great parties form of our unjust tax laws shall be effected Our movement is a protest against their attitudes and, whether successful or not, in our platform is a principle we can stand for-the Jeffersonis racy and as far from the Democracy of D. B. Hill as night from day. As between a protectionist "Democrat" and a protectionist on principle, we prefer the man of principle, but cannot conscient tiously support either. GEORGE SUTHERLAND.

His Social Circle Toe Small.

To the Editor:

I am holding a fairly good position in business, and while I have an extended business asquaintance, my social advantages have been limited to the environment of boarding-Now, my purpose in writing is to ask some of your numerous correspondents to put me in the

Political Word-Play.

We all Grant that we have a hard Hill to

climb, and although our antagonists have a

Strong man, they have more tons (Morton's) to carry. I notice they Haight to give up any

men who vote are saldement that is, convicts, disare saldem challenged that is, convicts, discharged from our State prisons, who have no
right to vote. There is not an election district
could link my future for better or for worse.

To the Editor: